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Mr. Allan [sic] Dulles
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It is heartbreaking to hear of your brother's gradual decline. I too have spent 400 days in bed because of a tumor. I received roentgen therapy several times in 1950. When I had a relapse later and carcinoma was suspected, I recovered again after X-ray treatment in 1952 and 1954. Since then I have waited in peace for death, but my time has not yet come.

In 1950 when all the histological tests were remade, apparently the instruments were accidentally contaminated with three different types of tumors. These tumors must have started to grow, but 20 days after they were inoculated into my body (or more probably inadvertently introduced through contaminated dressings) I excised them, because certain places were turning black.

As you see, Mr. Dulles, I have been immunized against several types of cancer.

I ask the doctors attending your brother whether current medical science knows of immunity against cancer in general; whether the human blood creates specific antibodies in the initial stages of tumor growth; and whether there is an ultravirus disease.

If so, my blood (of the universal type, as far as I know) should contain specific antibodies against four types of tumors, including the basicellular carcinoma from which your brother is suffering.

If in the light of current US medical science, which is certainly far more advanced than [redacted] (I too am a physician), my questions indicate the advisability of attempting transfusion [or?] vaccination by injecting increasing doses of my blood, all you need to do is inform me by having your representatives [redacted] telephone me at [redacted]. They need not tell me their names, but need only say that my offer has been accepted and tell me how I may make myself useful to a suffering fellow human, whether in this way or any other. However, no one must know of my offer except you. I am willing to go to Walter Reed Hospital. You have many planes flying every day, and you can transport me to the US in one of them.

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My compensation for making the trip: absolute silence about my offer; and afterwards, of course, I should like you to transport me back [redacted] I do not wish to have anything or see anything while I am in the US; I wish only, if I am not too late, to be able to help a man whom nature has endowed with outstanding intelligence and with a love of peace.

I alone, who have been bedridden for months, can understand the pain, the worry, and the distress your brother is going through, and I alone can and want to rush to his aid if my help is still of value.

I do not know; it may be so. Science is just like history an eternal development and rectification, because everything depends upon the motives and trends and opinions of the period when they are expressed and accepted.

My letter has been long, but necessarily so.

I repeat that if there is any mention of my offer, I will not go. I detest publicity. If my offer of blood can be utilized, I shall be the happiest man in the world to see another cancer sufferer cured; if not, it will be as though this letter had never been written. In any case, Mr. Dulles, I send you my best wishes and my sympathy for your brother. Many people have told me that I have a guardian angel, that my cure was a miracle worked by the Capuchin monk Padre Pio di Pietralcina, etc. In any case, whether it was a natural or supernatural phenomenon, I am ready to share it with another sufferer, if my offer can help him.

If I cannot be of service, please tear up this letter and forget me.

With respect and sympathy,

[redacted]

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[Translator's Note: The writer does not specifically state, but may mean to imply, that he wishes to be contacted by telephone or not at all.]

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